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CHAPTER V.

dwelling; the back part looked upon ing calm. woods and hills, where the vegetation I now return to the details of my ordi- was progressing rapidly; the population of was rich and plentiful.

Chevalier of the Order of the Lagion of Honor. As I have previously said, my house return by degrees to their proper reservoir; do not utter a word, but follow with parpossessed every comfort that could pos- the heavens are purified and resume their ticular care the most minute details of sibly be desired. It was built of hewn brilliant light, and the soft breeze fans the conflict. Almost all of them train up stone, so that in case of an attack it the air; the wild buffalos again scour the a cock, and treat him for several years could serve as a small fortress. The plair, and other animals quit the dens in with comical tenderness, when one refront overlooked the lake, which bathed which they had concealed themselves; flects that this animal, taken as much with its clear and limpid waters the the earth has resumed her stillness, and care of as a child, is destined by its verdant shore within 100 steps from my nature recovered her accustomed impos- master to perish the first day it fights.

age impetuous; shortly the two adver-saries fall upon and attack each other with equal fury; the sharp weapons they wear inflict dreadful wounds, but these intrepid combatants appear not to feel the cruel effects, Blood flows; the champions only appear the more animated. The one that is getting weak raises his courage at the idea of victory; if he draw back, it is only to recruit his strength, to rush with more arder than ever upon the enemy he wishes to subdue. At length when their fate is decided, when one of the heroes, covered with blood and wounds, falls a victim, or runs away, he is declared vanquished, and the battle is

The Indians assist with a sort of ferociagain firm upon their foundations, and ous joy at this amusement. Their atbecome motionless; the waters of the lake tention is so captivated by it that they The church I had laid the foundation of

nary life. As I had killed a wild buffalo the township was daily increasing; and From our window we could gaze upon those grand, majestic scenes which a beautiful tropical sky so frequently devoted to me, because they had confi-



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CHAPTER XV. HOW SUWARROW COOPED UP THE his best troops, each about 7,000 strong, to and then staggered the veterans of Na-RETREAT-"A NOBLE PAIR OF the last line of the Turks in the center. BROTHERS."

TURKS IN ISMAIL-ENDING AN IM- assault simultaneously on the left and poleon, TURKS IN ISMAIL—ENDING AN IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN—INTERESTING right, while he in person, on foot, and person, or foot, and right, while he in person, or foot, and person, or foot, and right, while he in person, or foot, and pers Brigade of Grenadiers in an escalade of own Old Guard, and took command in of Massena's advance at Naefels.

gained the top of the parapet, where he planted his flag, and called on his Grena- under fire. He brought up 24 of Dronot's old "Maniac of Battle," as Tolstoi calls him; some idea, at once, of the indomitable resolution of the Russians who folthe doomed Turks who died, to a man, poleon then hurled d'Erlon's and Des-started to cross the Rhenish Alps by way there "in their last ditch," from the statement that the Mikhailousk Regiment of front, and two brigades of Cuirassiers Pass. His objective point being Reiche-Grenadiers, who led the column that Su- against their flank. Here young Caulainwarrow headed in person, and afoot, lost court, Colonel of Cuirassiers and brother its Colonel, Bayanoff, all its other field of the great French Ambassador, was officers, and more than half its rank and killed. Darkness was now rapidly comfile in less than 10 minutes. The Turks ing on. Bagration had checked the French reaching the valley of the Upper Rhine overwhelmed, not asking nor giving pursuit of the shattered Russian army. quarter, simply "died game" in their tracks, "with their boots on," not one rear-guard of Imperial Guards and Grenaflinching from his post.

FATE OF THE VANQUISHED.

such blood-bought victory, sparing neither fresh artillery that Napoleon had brought age nor sex.

From about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Russians forced the last line, French batteries and bayoneted the cantill late at night the town of Ismail was a noneers at their guns. Bagration himself doorway.

valor it must be said that they left a bitter reckoning for their conquerors. The Russian loss was nearly 24,000, or about 4 000 more than the entire armed force of the Turkish garrison, regular and irregular. III. wrote a "Life of Cesat," and a good The Turks were indeed butchered, but the butchers had reason to remember the butchery. The Russian loss included in 1811 under the auspices of the Emperor three Major-Generals and seven Brigadiers, Alexander I. of Russia, was notoriously killed, and nearly all the other general dictated, if not actually written, by that officers were more or less wounded. As soon as victory was assured, but long

before the butchery had ceased, Suwar- of the old Muscovite fighter. In / this row started a courier for St. Petersburg, charming little volume it is said: ,200 miles away, with the following report to the Empress Catharine: "Mother, Christmas, Ismail, Suwarrow."

Russian lake.

SUWARROW'S GENERALS.

To the student of military history the roster of Suwarrow's division commanders at Ismail is extremely interesting. It exhibits the fact that the Turkish campaign, which Suwarrow and Paul Jones began at Oczokoff in June, 1788, and which Suwarrow practically ended Christmas, 1790, Russian Generals and Marshals for the reigning beauty of the Court having de-French Revolutionary and Napoleonic manded a button from his war-worn-

The "Gen, Barklay" of Ismail was Barklay de Tolly, who subsequently commanded the Grand Russian Army against in the invasion of France, 1814.

The "Gen, Soimonieff," also killed at So, saying to his Adutant-General, Ismail, was grandfather of the General of noon, Dec. 24, 1790, the following general the English Guards at Inkermann in the Crimean War, 61 years afterwards.

all the artiflery will be in position to open mail subsequently commanded an army on the northwest and north faces of the corps at Friedland and Preuss-Eylau in enemy's works, and will cannonade with 1807, and one wing of the Grand Russian march over the Alps. Pursued by strong a half inch think. The meats are scraped, all possible fury and precision until clear Army in the Napoleonic invasion of 1812. French columns under Mottier, Molitor, then spread on the green leaves of the commanded the Russian army at Preuss imns of attack by divisions in brigade- Eylau and Friedland in 1807, fighting the front. The right attack will assail the great Napoleon for the first time to a northwest face; the left attack the north standstill in the former battle, and yield ing to him the dearest-bought of all his victories in the latter. Not the least among Bennigsen's services to Russia was his share in disposing of the crazy Emperor Paul.

The "Gen. Korsakoff" afterwards commanded the Russian Army of the Rhine in

The "Gen. Wittgenstein," then only 22 years old, was a Brigadier in Kutusoff's Division, which he led at Ismail in consequence of the disability of Gen. Kutusoff "Each column will assault in the order from recent wounds. Kutusoff himself subsequently commanded the Russians feating Napoleon and wrecking his army "Suwarrow does not expect an easy in the Second Battle of Smolensk, Nov.

The "Gen. Bagration," considered by Russians as the most brilliant of Suwarrow's group, was not a Russian, but the son of a Georgian or "Grusian' Prince. "Suwarrow trusts that his children will who, being exiled from the Caucasus by understand him, and that they will rethe Turks in 1750, cast his fortunes with the Empire of Catharine. The son, born in 1765, became in early boyhood a favorite of Catharine. He was a Major-General at With such orders, and under such a Ismail at the age of 25. In the Italian commander, soon after daylight, Christmas campaign of 1799, he was second in com-1790, about 58,000 fo 60,000 Russians mand under Suwarrow, and led the van in moved on the works of Ismail, defended forcing the passes of the Alps. In 1805 by about 14,000 Turkish regulars and he was second in command under Kutusoff, and commanded the Russian advance in the first collision with the French un- the Philippine Islands is Lieut. Dion der Murat at Malabrun, three weeks before Austerlitz. He commanded the Rus-

> Success. Bagration commanded the right wing of forward starboard eight-inch rifle and the Grand Russian Army, and at Mohileff fired the first gun from his ship at 5 25 sustained the first shock of the advanc- o'clock on the eventful morning when and he had to retreat; but his resistance Raleigh went down to bombard the forts

Chief, for making such a determined stand hag to float over a captured fort of the Old The only Russian troops that had not at Mobileff, where he desired only a de-World. At the command of Lieut. Wil been seriously mauled by this time were monstration in force. To this Bagration liams, Serg't James Grant and Corp'l the divisions of Wittgenstein and Bagra- made the reply which is now a Russian Joseph Poe hauled the flag up, and the Dyspepsia causes its victims to live in misery. tion, and Blavatzky's and Koruiloff's military proverb: "It is easier to get Rus- marines threw their caps in the air and sians into battle than out."

of the Grand Army, however, until killed to be forgotten, at Borodino, Sept. 7, 1812.

Arriving, wit

AT BORODINO.

He was to Russia what Ney was to He was to Russia what Ney was to been completely defeated at Zurich a few france—Bravest of the Brave. His death days before, and that Massena with 26,at Borodino was as glorious as his career 000 French troops was moving on him from in life. About four in the afternoon of that the north through the Canton of Schwytz, day everyone saw the doom of the Russian while the 20,000 of Mortier, Molitor and army. The only question was how to Lecourbe pressed on his rear from the secure the retreat of its remnants on Mescow. No organized Russian force remained except the single division of the Imperial Guard, composed of the Preobra jensk, Petro-Pavlosk and Ekateriuask regiments, of two battalions each, and the Mikhailoysk, Moscow and Finland Grena- would be for telling the truth than for diers, of the same force-12 battalions in anything else, Suwarrow laughed and

all, and about 9,000 strong. This force, the last hope of the Russian Grand Army, Marshal Bagration now led Suwarrow now ordered his two ffresh in person against the center of the victoridivisions of Bagration and Wittgenstein, ous French. Their onset at first checked

person against Bagration. For the first under fire. He brought up 24 of Dronot's struction in the Canton of Glarus or forcdiers to keep it there. Some idea may be 12-pounders at a gallop and unlimbered ing the main range of the Alps over into formed of the fight that raged round the them within 100 yards of the Russian front. the Grisons. He instantly chose the ter-Before they could fire their third round rors of the trackless Alps. Bagration took 16 of the guns with the Preobrajeuski Guards and the Finland lowed Suwarrow, and of the grim valor of Grenadiers at the bayonet's point. Na- now broke column from his center and nouette's Divisions against the Russian of the narrow Lintthal and the Segues But he made no effort to withdraw his diers. Bagration's Guards and Grenadiers had repulsed the two French infantry divisions, and the cuirassier brigades were hurled back in confusion. He had now Every Turkish soldier, regular or irregu- one forlorn chance to retreat, but he lar, was butchered. Of the 24,000 inhabit- seemed to disdain it. Forming the ants of the ill-fated town itself, more than Guards of Catharine and the Moscow half shared the fate of the garrison, the Grenadiers in column of battalion-front, infuriated Russians, in their first frenzy of he led one more desperate charge on the

Some of the Russians got into the scene of unchecked carnage. The Turks fell mortally wounded by a bullet in his lefended every street, every alley, every abdomen and with one leg broken by his horse-also slain-falling on him.

"Towards the last," says Kaulbars, All was now over. It was dark, and the Campaigns of Suwarrow), "the fight in Russian Guards and Grenadiers, what few the town resolved itself into a multitude remained saved themselves as best they of melees. There was little firing, the could. The French artillerymen laid ammunition on both sides having been Bagration on the ground, with the trail of exhausted. It was bayonet to bayonet, one of the guns he had captured for his saber to scimetar, musket butt to musket pillow, and there in a few minutes he butt, everywhere that a Russian could died. To this day his name is linked with find a Turk or a Turk could see a Rus- Suwarrow's in Russian reverence. Bagration was reputed the handsomest man Thus the garrison of Ismail and more and most chivalric soldier of the Russian than half its non-combatant population army in his time. His only fault as a perished. But to the credit of Turkish commander was lack of caution.

But two great soldiers have had the one. "The Days and Deeds of Suwarrow," published in Russian and French chivalric monarch, who when a young cadet had served in the field on the staff

"Suwarrow was a Russian of the Russians. That was the secret of his power, He was always nearer to his soldiers Though the formal treaty of Galatz was than any other commander the Russian not signed until August, 1791, no further armies ever had. He disdained pomp of operations of any account took place, and any kind. He would come to the palace, high altitudes? Turkish dominion northeast of the mouths when invited to a drawing-room or even a of the Danube was at an end. The entire state dinner, in the full uniform of his Nathaniel Pierce. north shore of the Black Sea became rank, but he would always manage to 53, What is the length of one edge of the Russian territory, and the sea itself a have his boots muddy, and the clank of largest cube that can be cut from a sphere his saber scabbard and the rattle of his nine inche; in diameter?-Nathaniel huge spurs along the floor would discon- Pierce. the ladies with hero-worship,

"Artless, unpretending, almost rude as Reader. about him for kisses and caresses; and bottom; and, if so, how much. Diameter of when he emerged from their midst his uni- the earth 7,912 miles.—Reader. and often threadbare-coat as the proudest souvenir of her conquests."

His generalship was as simple as his manners and tastes. In campaign he lived on the cabbage soup, boiled meat, black bread and tea of his common soldiers, and slept with them on the ground sieges and consented to them only when it was clear to him that victory by siege would cost less of the lives of "his children," as he always called his soldiers, than victory by assault and storm. Throughout his career his strategy was always offensive and his tactics aggres-

A MILITARY EXPLOIT.

In the Fall of 1799, when he had pene-Lombardy with his Russian forces and an ordinary electric call bell.-Xenotime. concentrating at Zurich.



LIEUT. DION WILLIAMS, U. S. N.

The man who has the honor of having first raised the flag of the United States in Williams, of the cruiser Baltimore. He is a native of Ohio, being a son of Byron sian Army of the Danube in the Turkish Williams, of Clermont County, and passed would give place to f in a later tongue, In the battle of Manila he was in com-When Napoleon invaded Russia in 1812 mand of the gun-crew that manned the ago it was "pitri" in Sanserit; 2,500 years greeted it with a cheer.

He continued in command of that wing then on the other, with lessons not soon Arriving, with his tired and harassed army-now reduced to about 22,000 muskets-at Muotta, he was informed that the main Austro-Russian force had

Enraged and incredulous, he at first proposed to hang the Swiss chamois hunter who brought the bad news to him; but when that good man said that if he would be for telling the truth than for told the man to stay with him in the capacity of guide. His head of column had soon reached Naefels, in Glarus, in imminent contact with Massena.

Quickly changing his direction of march from front to fiank, he guarded the Pragel Beset now on three sides by at least

Withdrawing one flank from Naefels and the other from the Pragel, Suwarrow

nan, on the Swiss Rhine. Space here does not admit of a description of this desperate march. Suffice to

say that he accomplished it in four days, with less than 12,000 troops out of 22,000 that came with him over the Pragel; about 6,000 having been lost in the fighting around Nacfels, and about 4,000 more having perished amid the Alpine snows, precipiees and avalanches. Military students regard this retreat as

one of the most masterly of Suwarrow's exploits. But to his mind no retreat, howsoever daring or difficult, could be anything but discreditable, and from that day until his death Suwarrow was never himself again. The crazy Emperor Paul, who had re-

cently succeeded his mother, the great Catharine, recalled Suwarrow to Russia in November, 1799, and deprived him of all command. The old warrior now retired to his estate in Courland with bowed head and broken heart, and died in less than a year. His persecutor, Paul, was strangled in his own palace a few months later.

Suwarrow liked and admired Paul Jones as much as Jones did him. Quaint and rude as he was, Suwarrow still had a keen respect for the opinions of other great warriors and a profound solicitude for his own fame as a civilized General. (To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE .- Paul Jones's further France, will be described in the next installhonor of Imperial biographers. Napoleon life are told in it and succeeding chapters. ment. Romantic incidents of his adventurous This part of Jones's history is little known, but in many respects it was the most inter-

PUZZLES AND QUERIES.

Some Problems Which are Really Worth While Working Out.

Questions. 51. Why is it difficult to cook beans at

52. What State leads in ship building?-

cert the courtiers and fill the bosoms of 54. Where is the lowest portion of the earth's surface, and how low is it?-

he was-or at least brusque-he never 55. If the Capitol at Washington is 636 failed to capture all the ladies; who, when feet long and the walls are built plumb 150 he appeared in the salon, would flock feet, is the top larger or shorter than the

Answers.

The original telephone, as first made by Bell, is, I believe, now public property, the patent having expired. It is sufficiently effective to answer for the short line (40 rods) proposed by Mr. Crosly. A piece of ferrotype plate-tintype plate, the photographers call it-is cut into a disc about an inch and a half in diameter. This is firmly fastened to a supporting piece of wood by the edges. To the center of this plate is fastened one end of a thin steel bar magnet an inch long and as thick as a knitting-needle. It must be perpendicular to the disk and firmly fastened. Around it in as close proximity as possible, but not touching it, is coiled a number of turns of very thin wire, insulated, of course. This coil is fastened to the support. The magnet is thus free to vibrate back and forth, inside the coil, carrying with it the center of the disk. If now the trated Italy by way of Dalmatia, after an two ends of the wire be connected with a almost incredible march, which involved precisely similar structure at the other the passage of the Julian Alps amid the end of the line by means o a double melting snows of Spring, and after he had wire, the two will be found to constitute a won the preliminary campaign, closed by t lephone. Instead of using a double his victories at Cassano, the Trebia and wire, a single one can be used if one end Novi, over such Generals as Joubert and of each coil is carefully "earthed," as Sacken, "A bayonet is better in the the same name who led the Russian at- Moreau, a sudden summons came to him telegraphers call it. Signals can be prostomach than starvation," he issued at tack on the "Sandbag Battery" held by from the Aulie Council to e acuate Upper vided for by using the same line wires for

> join the main Austro-Russian army then | 10. The areca nut is the fruit of a genus of palm of which there are several species. Suwarrow obeyed, and at once put his The variety used for chewing bears a nut army in motion toward Zurich for a forced as large as a hen's egg covered with a husk The "Gen. Bennigsen" subsequently and Lecourbe, he turned first on one and betel pepper after the leaves have been spread over with a paste of quick-lime obtained by burning sea-shells. The leaves are then rolled up and are ready to carry around in a box like snuff or tobacco. Betel chewing has been practiced by the Siamese 2,500 years. It destroys the teeth at an early age, and makes the teeth and saliva red, as though covered with blood,-Asa W. Slayton.

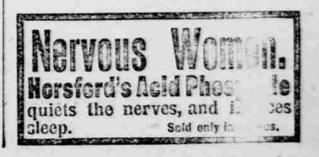
The betel leaf is from a vine of the pepper family. Hashish reddens the saliva and blackens the teeth. It is chewed by millions of people in India.-H. T. Mat-

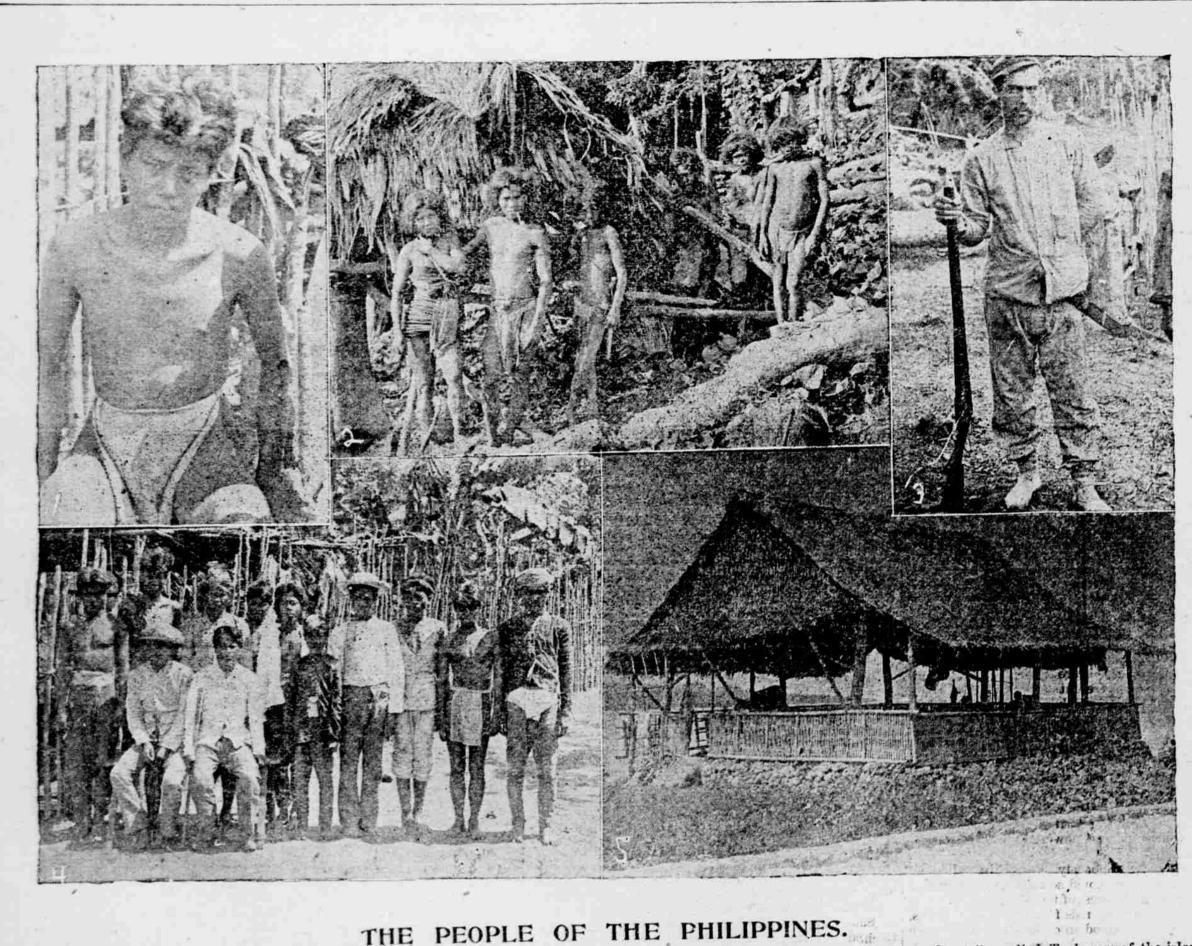
The areca palm is found both in the East and West Indies.-Wm. Haspham. 11. "Glauber salts" is sulphate of soda, an effective cathartic. It may be made by directly treating carbonate of soda with sulphuric acid.-O. Heiser, Kratzerville,

It is named for the German chemist who discovered it about 250 years ago. It is used in medicine as a cathartic; is commonly called "salts"; is made from common salt by the use of sulphuric acid; the sulphuric acid taking the place of the chlorine, changing sodium chloride to sodium sulphate. About seven miles from the entrance in Mammouth Cave are springs of strong sulphur water, and there we gathered a fair quality of "salts" in 1862.-Asa W. Slayton, Grand Rapids,

Mich. Is a constituent of many mineral waters, and occurs in small quantity in the blood and other animal fluids. -Wm. Haspham. 12. "Grimm's law" says that in many words in the Arvan languages some of the mute consonants have undergone a gradual change, as the sound of p in one language then to b, and later still return to p, perhaps. Take our word father; 5,000 years ago it was "pater" in Greek and Latin; later in Gothic it became fadrein"; later in High German "vatar."-Asa W. Slayton

and Wm. Hasoham. It was discovered by Jacob L. Grimm, a noted philologist .- O. Heiser.





We present here reproductions of recent photographs illustrating the people and the plysical characteristics of the Philippine Islands. The inhabitants of the islands are Palawan, from a photograph taken last year by Dr. Frank S. Burns, in charge of the exmainly of the Malay race, although there is in the interior, in the mountainous parts of pedition of the Minnesota Academy of Schences. Another picture (2) shows a group of six the country, a large remnant of aborigines of Negrito stock. The group of 1,400 islands, nearly-naked people of small stature, surrounding a native hut. These people live on Mt. extending for more than 1,000 miles from north to south parallel with the coast of south- Halcon, on the island of Mindoro, at an affitude of about 1,500 feet. They are called eastern Asia, presents characteristics of plant and animal life similar to those of the Mangyans. This picture is also from a photograph taken by Dr. Burns. These are wild adjacent lands. For example, the northern portion of the country is dominated by a men who had never come in contact with whites until mot by Dr. Burns's expedition. race called Tagals, who are Malays, and the birds, animals, and plants resemble those of the contiguous Asiatic continent. The southern part of the group presents the charac- an explorer upon the expedition through the islands, which lasted between two and three teristics of the large islands of Polynesia, to the south, while the western island of Palawan is years. entirely separate in its forms of animal and plant life from the rest, resembling in all particulars, both in people, birds, and quadrupeds, the island of Borneo. Mindoro has a race of mens of Tagbaroos of Palawan. Some of them show evidences of contact with civilization

physical characteristics and in personal habits. they had appeared in many parts of the archipelago, but especially in the island of people in the interior of the larger islands have r sen. It also indicates the equatorial suit of Napoleon out of Russia; he combined the Russian contingent of the largest of the archipelago, except Luzon, where the Moors or Mahometans of the largest of the archipelago, except Luzon, where the Moors or Mahometans of the largest of the archipelago, except Luzon, where the Moors or Mahometans of the largest of the archipelago, except Luzon, where the Moors or Mahometans of the largest of the archipelago, except Luzon, where the Moors or Mahometans of the largest of the archipelago, except Luzon, where the Moors or Mahometans of the largest of the archipelago, except Luzon, where the Moors or Mahometans of the largest of the of Javan extraction are the dominating part of the population.

a secret terror into the very soul. Every- made good husbandmen of them. thing bore evidence of the sacred influence

of the Divine Creator. At a short distance from our house we could perceive a mountain, the base of himself to be influenced and guided which was in the lake and the summit in when he has confidence in a man whom the clouds. This mountain served as a he looks upon as his superior. I fre lightning conductor to Jala-Jala; it attracted the thunder. Frequently heavy my gun under my arm. Suddenly a gathered over this elevated point, looking like other mountains trying to overturn it; then a storm began, the thunder roared tremendously, the rain fell in torrents; knee to the ground, "I will be an honest every minute frightful claps were heard, and the total darkness was scarcely broken by the lightning that flashed in marked out by the high court of justice, long streams of fire, dashing from the top I would answer him severely: and sides of the mountain enormous blocks of rock, that were hurled into the

lake with a fearful crash. the power of the Almighty! Soon the resumed her ordinary stillness.

larly at the moment of the change of the I would advance him some money to sup- dicti had met together at a few leagues 45 degrees, officers on the change of the I would advance him some money to sup- dicti had met together at a few leagues 45 degrees, officers on the change of the I would advance him some money to supmonsoon, we beheld still more terrifying port himself until he became transformed from my house, and intended attacking tact will take care to avert confusion. phenomena than our storms-I allude to from a bandit into an agriculturist. the earthquakes. These fearful convulwhich they encumber, and try to escape. too severe towards them; to obtain much suddenly the thought struck me that a member what he has so often told them—
The screams of frightened children and size was a little. women bathed in tears are blended with give way a little.

terror becomes general. hundred times more imposing and terrific. For instance, in Jala-Jala, at the approach he was severely punished. As to the of one of these, phenomena, a profound, cock-fights, I allowed them on Sundays even mournful, stillness pervades nature. and holidays, after Divine service. For The sun, though cloudless, darkens, and judges, whose decrease for two-spreads around a sepulchral light. The atmosphere is burdened with heavy and peal, the spectators laid heavy wagers.

How was it that I had collected such a with naked blades. number of recruits? In a strange manner, I will admit, and worthy of relating, as it will show how an Indian allows quently walked in the forests alone, with black clouds, charged with electricity, bandit would spring out, as if by enchantment, from behind a tree, armed from top to toe, and advance towards me. "Master," said he to me, putting one man; take me under your protection!" I asked him his name; if he had been

"Withdraw, and never present yourself again before me; I cannot forgive you, and It was an admirable exemplification of if I meet you again, I must do my duty." If he was unknown to me, I would kindly say to him: "Follow me." I would calm was restored, the rain ceased, the take him home, and then tell him to lay clouds disappeared, the fragrant air bore clouds disappeared, the fragrant air bore down his arms; and after having preached on its yet damp wings the perfume of the to him, and exherted him to persist in his flowers and aromatic plants, and Nature resolution, I would point out to him the spot in the village where he might build At several periods of the year, particu- his cabin, and, in order to encourage him, myself on my guard, because some ban- works will converge at an angle of about Chief of the Grand Russian Army in the

sions of nature present a very different aspect in the country from what they do aspect in the country from what they do in cities. If in towns the earth begins to quake, everywhere we hear a terrible noise; the edifices give way, and are ready to fall down; the inhabitants rush out of their houses, run along the streets also to persuade the Indians to abandon hopes of meeting the bandits, but my their vicious wild customs, without being search was useless. out of their houses, run along the streets, too severe towards them; to obtain much

those of the distracted men; all are on The Indians are passionately fond of their knees, with clasped hands, their cards and cock-fighting, as I have said had left would be suddenly attacked. I looks raised to heaven, imploring its before; therefore, in order not to debar trembled-I shivered all over. I galloped mercy with sobbing voices. Everything them entirely from these pleasures, I totters, is agitated; all dread death, and allowed them to play at cards three times a year-the day of the village festival, In the country it is totally different, and a upon my wife's birthday, and upon my own. Wee to the one who was caught playing out of the times prescribed above;

There is nothing more curious than to The frightened animals quietly seek shel- mals, purposely chosen and trained for ter from the catastrophe they foresee. The the day of the contest, come upon the ground shakes; soon it trembles under battlefield armed with long, sharp, steel their feet. The trees move, the mount-ains quake upon their foundations, and deportment is hold and warlike; they their summits appear ready to tumble raise their heads, and beat their sides down. The waters of the lake quit their wings, the feathers of which wild tribe, and the strange things he saw Suwarrow's forces were considerably dis- Bagration was, in fact, censured by At 4 p. m. he hoisted the Stars and bed, and inundate the country. Still spread in the form of the proud peacock's and experienced, are entertainingly de- organized, and their losses had been at Barklay de Tolly, then Commander-in- Stripes over Cavife, the first American louder roaring than that produced by the fan. They pace the arena haughtily, scribed in the next installment. The narra- least four to one of their adversaries. thunder is heard; the earth quivers; raising their armed legs cautiously, and tive is full of dramatic scenes and pictureverywhere its motion is simultaneously darting angry looks at each other, like esque descriptions. two old warriors in armor ready to fight But after this the convulsion ceases, before the eyes of an assembled court. everything revives. The mountains are Their impatience is violent, their cour- Hood's Sarsaparitla cures dyspepsia.

One of our pictures (1) shows a member of a tribe called Tagbaroos of the island of The picture of the white man with the gun (3) is of Dr. Barns himself in the garb of at Ismail, was the great training school of form was invariably buttonless; every

Another group of 12 persons, a little more civilized, gives a second view (4) of speci- wars.

natives identical with the Dyjaks, or head-hunters, of Bornes, whom they resemble in by being fairly well dressed from head to foot in garments of European manufacture. Finally, the thatched, shed-like building (5) represents a Mahometan mosque at Napoleon in the great invasion of 1812. About four centuries ago the natives of Java divided upon the question of religion be- Sooloo, very different, it will be noticed, from a typical representation of an Oriental until wounded at Smolensk, when Kututween Buddhism and Mahometanism, with the result that the Mahometans migrated mosque, with its round dome and minaret. This building, with its bamboo wals, thatched soff succeeded him. Quickly recovering tween business and statement a they had appeared in many parts of the archipelago, but especially in the island of people in the interior of the larger islands have r sen. It also indicates the equatorial of the army at Borodino, and in the pur-

the ideas of civilized nations.

mountains, as large beacon-hies would replaced by extensive helds of indigo and have done; then again, calm, peaceful, rice. I stocked the hills with horned lute, determined men arrived in gangs to Oczakoff had been at the mouth of the who, after brilliant service in the Irish and serene, she reflected her soft, poetic carrie and a fine troop of horses with besiege our house. My guards sur- Drieper. and serene, she reflected her son, poetre the Great as military instructor light over the bosom of the lake, as delicate limbs and haughty mien; I also rounded me, and we occasionally fought About the middle of December, 1790, by Peter the Great as military instructor light over the poson of the lake, as succeeded in dispersing the banditti from skirmishes, which always terminated in Suwarrow's supplies began to run short, to the Russian armies, and introduced tranquil and unruffled as herself. It was succeeded in dispersing the banditti from skirmishes, which always terminated in Suwarrow's supplies began to run short, to the Russian armies, and introduced trangun and unrumed as nersen. It was sacceded in trangular and as navigation had closed, the land the organization, drill, discipline and arindeed an imposing sight. Towards even—Jala-Jala. I must say a great many of our favor. Providence has unfathomable and as navigation had closed, the land the organization, drill, discipline and ar-

indeed an imposing sign. Towards even the digamzation, drift, discinstrated in the digamzation in the discinstrated in the digamzation in the discinstrated in the discinstrated in the digamzation in the discinstrated in the discin all her commanding splendor, infusing lives; I received them on my land, and from a bandit. I bear the sears of 17 feed his army.



COCK-FIGHTING AT JALA-JALA. it. Hearing this, I armed my people, and

that, at the moment I was going to face imaginary danger, perhaps my house l night. My fears were but too wellfounded. I had fallen into a snare. I found my servants armed, watching, with my wife at their head. "What are you doing here?" I exclaimed, going up to her, "I am keeping watch," she replied, with attack us; was there not some guardian still another line, the strongest of all, angel watching over my dwelling?

the province inhabited by the Tinguians, a they would fetch. It was now past noon. many more such victories."

(To be continued.)

affords. At times, on a dark night, the dence in me. Nothing more now pre- rounded me; but I pursued them without row continued in command of the Russian The "Gen. Bariotinsky" killed at Bliords. At times, on a dark night, the defined at Issummits of the hills suddenly shone with occupied me, and I spent my time in intermission, for it was to my interest to army of the South, and in the campaign mail was grandfather of Prince Bariotinsummits of the mins suggestive mental special stress of the sky, conqueror of the Caucasus.

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face. The order of divisions will be:

stein (commanding Kutusoff's Division), Left attack-Gen, Barklay; Gen. Ouvaroff; Gen. Loimonieff; Gen. Bagration. "The Division of Grenadiers of the Imperial Guard, Gen. Korsakoff, will be in center-reserve to both columns, and its movements will be directed by Suwarrow

One morning I was cautioned to put "As the two columns on entering the

Suddenly the thought struck me that a member what he has so often told them-

6,000 to 7,000 irregulars.

TURKS FIGHT GALLANTLY.

The Turks fought with the fury of degreat presence of mind; "I was told that spair. Both attacks were repulsed at War of 1808-9 with signal ability and his boyhood in the vicinity of Cincinnati. the advice given you was false; that you first with great slaughter. Finally, Su-The wind no longer blows; not a breeze this purpose I had public arenas built. would not find the robbers where you warrow himself led Gregorieff's Brigada nor even a gentle zephyr is perceptible. In these arenas, in presence of two they would come here. This act of and unfurled his headquarters flag at the heroism proved to me what courage and salient in the center. Almost at the same energy God had given to a woman ap- time Bennigsen got in on the right and

Brigades of the Grenadier Guards.

degrees; then the bright moon gradually the woods and lorests adappeared, and illuminated the tops of the mountains, as large beacon-fires would replaced by extensive fields of indigo and mountains, as large beacon-fires would replaced by extensive fields of indigo and lorests adresidence.

The 'Gen. de Lacy,' also killed at Ismail, was a grandson of the famous sive.

The Gen. de Lacy,' also killed at Ismail, was a grandson of the famous on the north side of the Danube—as Marshal Lacy, the Irish soldier of fortune,

"Two hours before daybreak to-morrow The "Gen. Ouvaroff' wounded at 1s-

"The infantry will form up in two col-"Right attack-Gen. Bariotinsky; Gen. Bennigsen; Gen. DeLacy; Gen. Wittgen-

as above, in waves of succession.

I congratulated myself each day on set out to meet the band that was coming victory, and, as things are, he does not 4, 5, 1812.

pher.'

sultry vapors. The earth is in labor, witness a cock-fight. The two proud ani-Driven inside this line, the Turks, with was extremely desperate, and the losses at the entrance of Manila Bay, but the the stolid fatalism of their race and creed, of the French impelled Napoleon to say Spaniards surrendered without firing a and knowing that there was to be no that the Russians have not learned any- shot, and Lieut. Williams landed with EDITORIAL NOTE. The author's visit to quarter, resolved to sell their lives for all thing since Friedland. We cannot afford marines from the Baltimore, and posted